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For life is passing so swiftly away. The streamlets leap down from their ho in the hills. And gally dance onward, the bright rippling Soon to be lost in the roar of the sea,

Lost then forever to you and to me. Let us drink of the water dear friends while For the streamlets are passing, yes, passing

gway. Children of men we are passing away, Let us drink of the streamlets of truth while Let us grasp precious moments for quickly they flee,

Up then with might, make the most of each Children of men, we are passing away. I stand in the autumn and see the leaves fall, They cover the earth like a funeral pall; Once they were young, so pretty and green, Soon they'll decay and no more will be seen. Lives are like leaves but a summer to stay, Then comes the winter and they pass away.

And are then lost forever to you and to me.

I stand in the forest and see the oaks fall, That once were so stately so strong and so quite sure, They fell and their struggles remained then

Men are like oaks, standing tall by the way, But soon come life's storms and they pass Children, our parents are passing away, Hard they have labored for us day by day;

Let us think and love them now while we hilldren, our parents are passing away. Children of men, we are passing away, Life too is shortened by each lapse of day.

Are we doing the best things for home and for God? On our coffin lid soon will fall the green sod; Up then with might, make the most of each

A GREAT SCHOLAR'S FATE. He'd studied every lexicon, from Portneusse olygiot mosaic was his speech.

Or the men of Athabasea or Borrioboola Gha.

He could talk with cold Alaskans or with tropio sian was his pride; But he read a "fashion column," and it made crawled away and died!

A Remarkable Variable Story With a Collision Pending.

Beauties of a Winter's Night-Something About the Grent Mysterious Nebula of Orion-The Placet Strius, The Sun's Rival.

It may probably be considered an uninteresting constellations and brilliant stars are to be seen in the winter, and the amateur astronomer who is unwilling to brave the cold blasts in order to study the beauties of the winter sky must miss a great deal.

As the motion of the celestial sphere is not clearly understood by every one. Capella; turn off to the west at right a few words of explanation may be ap- angles to this line, and at half its propriate. If we stand in an open length is seen a moderately brighter Mirrors That Will Make Their Faces Look pace on a clear night and watch for a star short time, we see stars rising in the in the south moving westward, while way to find it: About one-third the tice that if we take a point in the heavens about half-way from the north the convex side toward the western point to the point overhead, stars horizon. South and west of this row, above this point are moving toward which marks the constellation Perthe left, and stars below toward the seus, is Algol, associated with three

In fact, stars in this region never from the true pole, so that it describes a very small circle, and thus appears

around this pole, but some of them move in circles so large, on account of 6:30 p. m. their distance from the pole, that porzon, and these stars rise and set. Of course this motion is all apparent, and is due to the rotation of the earth, which is accomplished in 23 hours 56 rinutes, 4.09 seconds. Now, since the sun's revolution about the carth takes 24 hours (the time is longer than the time of the earth's rotation time on account of the retarding inflaence of the earth's annual revolution about the sun) the stars gain on the sun each revolution by an amount equal to the difference between 24 hours and 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4.08 seconds, or 3 minutes, 55.91 seconds, so that each evening a given star will rise about four minutes earlier than it did the previous evening. This the aspect of the starry vault changes

first and second magnitude than any patch. other portion, and it is due to this that than the summer, as well as to the fact

cra. It is more fallal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively constitute and the discovery of a remedy that posi LEXINGTON, Ky. 19-18 STOCKTON & MELOOKS. This oblight marks the constellation are unsqualed.

[For THE CLIMAX.] Orion. Orion was a mighty hunter in the Greek mythology, and when he died they placed him among the stars. A row of three stars crossing the center of the oblong diagonally marks the belt of Orion, and below the central one of these stars a vertical row of

> be examined it will be seen to be surrounded by a haze. This is the great leads us to believe the great nebula is porters of the nebular hypothesis looked to this body as an example of was to be formed out of an immense mass of "fire mist," according to their

geuse. Twenty-six degrees east of this star is seen another bright star, Procyon, in the constellation Canis Minor, the Little Dog; lower down, twenty-six degrees from Procyon and the same from Beteigeuse is Sirius, the A Sport That Involves Great Physical Ex-Dog Star, the three forming an equilateral triangle twenty-six degrees on a

they can not be enumerated here.

larger or more brilliant than our sun, ing. though the few who practice it desince his distance is so great that it clare it to be the most exciting of all

fifteen years to reach us.

Could dialogue with Greek or Jew-and Rus- of summer, since they named forty days THE WINKING DEMON, after the sun as not to be visible, and were called the "dog days."

This is B Persel, or Algol, the celepoint is seen a bending row of stars, right, while those on the left are movstar is that its light is variable. After shining like a reliable star of the secset, but describe small circles about a ond magnitude for two days and four-

the image. I have seen homely women look almost handsome in a mirror by reason of a defect in the surface that remedied a bad feature. It is not who need a flatterer near at hand. w. at I have said," continued the dealer, taking down a circular glass instar from the directions given at about

position due to the earth's rotation. what causes this remarkable periodic diminution of the star's light, but the body is revolving around the star at a frightful speed, and partially eclipses the star at every revolution. The period seems to be shortening gradually, and if this is so the satellite is approaching the primary, and will ultimately strike it. The force of such a collision would be sufficient to make united bodies shine out with wonderfulamounts to two hours a month, so that stars in the Heavens, but their variations are not so great or so frequent as those of Aigol. The Arabians seemed It happens that the portion of the to be sware of this winking property celestial sphere we see on a winter of the star, since they gave it the name

may roam, that the atmosphere is probably clearor Be it ever so humble, there's no place like

PHYSICAL HEALTH.

The Usefulness of Manly Games in Keep-ing Up National Strength. The interest taken in this country in | the mass of fire mist ought to. Orion tire round of manly games involving gions. possesses many other objects of interest, especially for the telescopist, but up a hardy and determined people, Alonzo Miller caught two young otters able to maintain with their stout arms near the head of Ash creek, in Clifton The star in the upper left-hand what their ancestors have given them township. They were as black as jet corner of the oblong of Orion is Betel- in safe-keeping. Sound thought, firm and very cunning little creatures, and will and sound health are nearly insep- Farmer Miller took them home. Pedarable. It is certainly a natural alli- dler Frisbie's cart stood in front of his ance.-Texas Siftings.

HUNTING THE CHAMOIS.

usually more than one thousand feet

the same time as the hunting party

from the other side of the mountain

the chamois over the crest, and, if the

parties have been properly organized,

into the valley, where a warm welcome

in very rare cases, those who are posted

above are expected to allow the herd

to pass before shooting, in order not to

FOR HOMELY WOMEN.

"Here is a mirror that illustrate

has been prepared for them. Except

range. The noise they make frightens

ertion and Many Dangers. The person who goes out in quest of chamois in December or January is

for a long time. He was observed to or rather the entire want of stanneh Whenever it rained Funny lay in a move about in a strange way. For a and well-trained hounds, account for warm and dry nest underneath the few years he would move in one directhis. Both the chamois and the roe seat, and when the weather was fine he tion, then he would move in another are driven, but in a way suited to the sat by the side of his master or capered direction. It was suggested that the character of the country and impossimotion was due to a companion star, ble on an English estate. Long bewhich did not give enough light to be fore dawn the guests who are invited was the peddler's constant companion, visible, but which revolved around to take part in a chamois hunt as- and he was as much attached to his Sirins and pulled him in one direction semble at an appointed place. Then and his vocabulary to Tom and Dick and Barrs and another. It was even saiculated the steep climb into the valley which in which direction he ought to be from is to be the scene of operations Sirius. This idea was justified by the begins. When the proper posicould parley with a Guinean, a Yurk or discovery, in 1862, of a tenth-magnitions are reached the head fortude star in about the calculated posi- ester assigns to each of the guests tion. This faint star must be of great | a place near one of the passes the With a modern Patagonian, an ancient Baby- size to so affect Sirius, but its surface chamois are likely to take. All these has probably a low light-giving power. ambushes are hidden from the heights the young otter more than any thing he didn't choose the right mate.

The ancients seemed to consider above by rocks and bushes, and they else was to see him glide into a pool. Ocean. near the middle of summer the "dog days," when Sirius was not visible in | been placed he is expected to remain the morning or evening. On March 1 | where he is as silently as he can. He Sirius sets about 1 a. m. He sets must not leave his post on any account, the brook, and it was a common thing earlier and earlier until he sets so soon as this might not only disturb the drive for the whole family of a wood-choppe can not be seen for forty days, after which he rises a short time before the sun in the morning. These forty days drivers accompanied by dogs start

Almost directly overhead is seen a bright star. This is Capella, the leading star in the constellation of Auriga, the Charloteer. It is associated with four other smaller stars, forming a somewhat irregular pentagon. Toward the east, and about one-third the way from the horizon to the zenith, is Regulus. The well-known sickle is spoil the sport of their friends below. seen extending northward and upward | The huntsmen must of course always from Regulus at the end of the handle. be placed so that the wind blows to-There is a remarkable variable star | ward and not from them. Roe are for which will amply repay the little the most part shot in a similar way, trouble required to find it. Imagine though roe stalking is by no means una line drawn from the Pole Star to usual.—Saturday Review.

"It is true," said a dealer in mirrors, "that none of us know exactly what manner of men we are. The way from the zenith to the northwest mirror does not enable us to see our outer selves as others see us. Only the finest mirrors approach perfection of surface. The best are made of plate glass, but If you happen to look into a large mirror you discover that the straight lines and right angles of a ing downward, and those on the right boid. Now the peculiarity about this room appear all awry. The reflection is obtained perhaps from a hand mirtalic mirror of moderate size. "Great pains are taken to insure a called the north pole of the celestial tude. He then grows brighter, and at mirrors long in use have a surface in a single plane. A slight defect distorts

point in the celestial sphere elevated, teen hours, he begins to grow fainter, in our latitude, about 40 degrees until, at the end of three and a half above the north point. This point is hours he is of only the fourth magnisphere, and is marked by a star of the the end of another three and a half second magnitude, Polaris, or the Pole hours is again of the second magni-Star, which is known to every body. tude. The period of variation is about This star is only a degree and a half two days, twenty hours, forty-nine minutes, and so, when the time of any minimum, as the darkening is called, is known, following minima may easily All the stars revolve in circles be calculated. Two minima are here given: March 2, 9:45 p. m.; March 5, It will be advisable to identify the

9:30 in the evening, and then watch for it at the proper hour in its changed Astronomers are not agreed as to general opinion is that a large dark brilliancy. There are many variable evening contains more stars of the Algol, or the Demon.-Pittsburgh Dis-

Graphic.

A Clever Creature with One Bad Habit Which Caused Its Death. Harvey Frisbie drives a tin peddler's athletic sports may sometimes assume | cart through the upper Lehigh and an exaggerated form, but it is not to Pocono regions at regular intervals. be discouraged. The sound mind in He sells tinware to the farmers, huntthree smaller stars is seen, making his the sound body is still the sensible ers, lumbermen and mountaineers, and maxim. The Greeks wisely trained he gathers up paper, rags and fur skins the body in conjunction with intellect- among the natives, paying cash for ual pursuits, and the Germans owe a them in case he can't make a dicker great debt to Frederick Ludwig Jahn for some of his wares. All the people nebula of Orion, one of the most won- for his establishment of Gymnasia. through these sections know the jolly derful objects in the heavens, and The present greatness of Prussia is peddler, and they are always giad plainly visible to the naked eye on a largely owing to the Turner schools, when he comes around, for he generclear moonless night. Astronomers although they were suppressed at one ally has a new story or two to tell have turned their great telescopes upon time on the score of a tendency to liber- them, and his visit is a break in the it, in the hope of resolving it into a alism. The indomitable spirit which dull monotony of their lives. Up to a mass of stars, but they have been un- has ever animated the English people short time ago Peddler Frisbie had a successful, and spectrum analysis now has been kept alive by field sports and pet animal that greatly interested and physical exercises generally, and the amused his many customers all along a mass of glowing vapor. The sup- tendency to overstrained nervous or- his rough and hilly route; but it will ganizations which the American eli- amuse them no more forever, for it met mate superinduces can only be offset a sudden and tragic fate the other day. the way in which a system of worlds by vigorous out-of-door habits or some Peddler Frisbie's pet animal was a gymnastic training. Walking, riding tame ofter that he called Funny, and shooting, swimming, base-ball, cricket, it was as interesting a creature as the theory, but it does not behave just as fencing, sparring, and, indeed, the enphysical culture, are useful in keeping Three years ago this spring Farmer

> house when he got there, and the story-telling peddler was very much

told Farmer Miller that he would tame the young otter before the middle of summer. The farmer didn't believe Sirius is the brightest fixed star in likely to bag more adventures than that it was possible, but the peddler the heavens. He is two and one-half game. In reality Alpine sport is con- knew what he was about. When Pedtimes as bright as the average first- siderably tamer than the passing tour- dier Frisbie came around six months nagnitude star, and must be vastly ist usually supposes. Chamois stalk- later he had the otter with him. It was as tame as a kitten, and knew its takes light, traveling at the rate of pastimes, is for the most part, at least knew theirs. From that day until 186,000 miles per second, more than in Austria, left entirely to the poach- Funny's sudden death, Peddler Frisbie ers. The physical exertion it requires, carted the otter around with him on all There was a mystery about Sirius the danger it involves, and the rarity, of his long journeys into the wilds. around on the top of the cart as they jogged over the rough roads. Funny ters. He would beg for food when he gentlemen. was hungry, and Peddler Frisbic soon meant by his various noises.

There are many trout streams in the born. Pocono and Lehigh country, and what amused the peddler's customers about scamper out with a plump trout in his apart. When once a sportsman has mouth or paws. Peddler Frisbie took a good deal of comfort in showing his customers how Funny caught trout in but endanger his own life. At about or a farmer to follow Frisbie and his otter to the bank of the nearest stream to see Funny get his food in the way that nature had taught him to. After the otter had got his belly full of trout he could not be coaxed or driven to glide into the creek again. If the cart appened to be rolling along near the bank of a sparkling, murmuring stream when the otter was hungry, he would make such a fuss that Peddler Frisbie would have to stop his horse, lift Funny from the cart, and let him get his dinner out of the brook. Then he would make his way back to the cart, and be contented until he got hungry again. Funny had one trick that many of the wives of the peddler's customers didn't like at all, and it was this habit that cost him his life. Peddler Frisbie generally let his pet follow him into the houses wherever he made bargains for for or sold tinware, and the otter had the habit of climbing on every bed

that was in sight, st pping around When Peddler Frisbie made his last think its acoustics is bad, Mr. Catrip through Coolbaugh township last | hokia?" winter, the weather was warm and springlike. The front door of James | the young man from St. Louis, sawing Glenson's house stood open when he away on his steak with great energy. drove his cart in front of the dooryard | -Chicago Tribune. most nearly true to the object reflected gate. The otter ran into the house ahead of him, and made for Mrs. Glearor made of plate glass or from a me- son's bed, which stood in a corner of the front room. Mrs. Gleason was plagiarist who was working over an rolling out pie-crust on the table when old-time poem. "Why so?" asked the true surface in plate glass, but few the otter climbed into her bed, and she reconstructor. "Because you are Wood. beat poor Funny's brains out with the warming up an ancient lay."-N. Y. rolling pin, she was so vexed at his Evening Journal. etting her bed dirty. Peddler Frisbie felt bad, but he could do nothing, and he is going to try to find another baby

otter to take Funny's place -- Scranton difficult to sell such mirrors to ladies (Pa.) Cor. N. Y. Sua. SERIOUS RACE WAR.

Another serious outbreak of race closed in a stout frame, which was pro- prejudice is reported from Ohio. New vided with a handle. The listener, Richmond, a town of 8,000 inhabitants looking in, beheld an odd distortion of in Clermont County, has about 700 his own features. One eye appeared white school-children to 300 black. higher than the other, one cheek After the repeal of the "black laws" bulged as if swollen with toothache two years ago, and the consequent and the whole countenance was carica- throwing open of the public schools of the State to children of both races on "Look steadily for a minute," said equal terms, the negroes of New the dealer, and he began to turn the Richmond were persuaded to have mirror slowly. As he did so the feat- their children kept in separate rooms, ures reflected engaged in a sort of and thus virtually allow the old line kaleidoscopic dance. For no two sec- of distinction to be maintained. But onds was the face the same. While one negro, James Ringold, decided to this was going on the eyes of the gazer insist upon his rights, and sent his felt as if they were being twisted out children into a room occupied by of their sockets, and before the mirror white children. The little negroes had made a full revolution the per- were abused and made miserable in formance had become very painful. every way, and finally Ringold ap-"Foels odd, doesn't it?" said the pealed to the courts to protect him dealer. "Now, that mirror is a scion- and them, suing the superintendent of tific toy. Its surface is cast purposely schools and thirteen prominent citizens n several planes. Oue eye is reflected for \$5,000 damages. The Circuit in one plane, the other in a different Court decided in his favor, giving to be a popular feature of this line. one, and the buiging cheek in still an- him one cent and costs. This showed These excursions are equipped with other. The pain to the eye was caused the negroes generally that they could Tourist Sleeping Cars and families the winter sky appears more brilliant "Through pleasures and palaces the' we the revolution of the mirror."-N. Y. and they did so on Friday. Great excitement resulted, and so much they are supplied with Matresses, Pil- 45-52. on a cold winter night. The Greely expedition found that near the North Polo stars fully one magnitude below the limit of visibility in our country could be seen.

If we stand facing the south about the south about the stand of the school school board closed the schools for the remaining three months of the school year, as the only way out of the delights of a trip over this could be seen.

That Tired Feeling the school board closed the schools for the remaining three months of the school year, as the only way out of the delights of a trip over this country this could be seen.

If we stand facing the south about the school board closed the schools for the remaining three months of the school year, as the only way out of the delights of a trip over this could be seen.

If we stand facing the south about the schools for the remaining three months of the school year, as the only way out of the delights of a trip over this could be seen the delights of a trip over this route is all that can be described in a dispatch to the Times:

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One of the remaining three months of the school year, as the only way out of the delights of a trip over the delights of a tri disgust was expressed that the lows, Blankete and Sheets, but one

asked for in the morning to compel the school board to reopen the achools." These outbreaks of race prejudice

prospect that a mandamus will be

in Ohio, for the New Richmond ineident is only the latest in a long series, may well be associated with the alarm now felt by the intelligent and well-to-do white citizens of Topeka, Kan., lest their city shall be bankrupted by the votes of the poor and ignorant negroes, who flocked thither a few years ago, and, with the unanimous protest of the whole Repubhean press last winter against the proposed admission of New Mexico as a State, because of the ignorance of the white inhabitants of that Territoryignorance not so dense nor widespread as that which prevails among the blacks in Southern States. All these incidents serve to illuminate the

Southern problem, and they ought to show the most partisan the need of charity. Hereafter, when we hear of some abuse of a Southern negro by a Southern white, let us recall how negro children have been treated by whites in more than one Ohio town; when we find Southern whites com plaining that the unrestricted rule of the blacks would involve the community in financial ruin, let us think of Topeka's complaint; when we are told by Southern Democrats that the control of a Southern State by its majority of ignorant blacks would be intolerable, let us remember that the taken up with the young otters. He Republican party of the North refused picked out the one he wanted, and he to allow the majority of ignorant whites in New Mexico a share in the government of the Union because such an idea was intolerable. - N. Y. Post. PITH AND POINT.

-The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none. - Carlyle. -Some men are so lazy they wouldn't help unload if their ship should come in. -If none but those without faul

threw stones nobody would be hit .-Galveston News. -No blindness or lack of opportunity to do great things deprives any o the right to be a good man. -The lighter the individual the easier to float in the social swim .-

-What you leave at your death, let got to know just what the young otter | it be without controversy, else the lawyers will be your heirs .- F. Os-

Washington Critic.

wreck on the sea of matrimony because

-There are three things in speech that ought to be considered before some things are spoken, the manner, the place and the time. -Southey. -Wearing a diamond pin is not a man carries his pocketbook on

shirt front -Jewelers' Weekly.

value, whether you take him at h own estimation or that of his wife .-Somerville Journal. teller that is universally popular. But

-It makes a difference about a man's

ly.—Puck. -It was a very proper answer to him who asked why any man should be delighted with beauty, that it was a question which none but a blind man should ask. -An acquaintance grilled, scored

deviled and served with mustard and

cayenne pepper, excites the appetite;

whereas a slice of cold friend, with current jelly, is but a sickly, unrelishing meat.-Thackeray.

Defective Acoustics. "What an odd echo this room has!" with his dirty feet, and nestling under- observed the Chicago girl, as she neath the bedciothes if no one drove | sipped her chocolate and looked about the large dining-hall. "Don't you

on an old egg," said an editor of a

"Toughest I ever struck," replied

-"I haven't seen Miss Gushy since I returned from music," remarked young Shallow. "I wonder what she will think of the mustache I have raised?" "If she is as affectionate as she used to be to me," returned

Merritt "I should say she would be tickled to death. -N. Y. Sun. -Mistress-"Why, Bridget, what in the world are you doing with my new dress on?" Bridget-"Sure, mum, it's yerself what gave it to me." Mistress -"I gave it to you!" Bridget-"Yis; had worn it out an' begorra yez wore it out yestherday afthernoon. - Harper's

-Professor (speaking)-"Above all things eat slowly. Never be in a hurry at your meals." Mrs. Putapon (whispering to her neighbor)-"I'm glad my cook and housemaid are not here. They spend two hours at dinner now, and the other day Bridget told me she was getting 'dyspepsy,' and she thought it was because she ate so

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